



Handicapped
School

Alcohol & Drug
Bldg

Drug Prevention Center opening

For
our
Scrap
Book



Sharyn Paradise is the new Drug and Alcohol abuse counselor.

Wave 23 Sep 1982

Wasatch County has rallied as a community and is now opening an Alcohol and Drug Prevention Center, here in Heber. It is located at 291 North 200 East behind the old North School and is open Monday thru Friday from 8:40 A.M. to 4:40 P.M. The telephone number for the center is 654-3003 or you may make appointments through the Health Department at 654-3211 ext. 37.

The center is designed to meet the needs for counseling individuals and/or families who are experiencing problems with alcohol or drugs. It hopes to serve adults and teens in the community through counseling, as well as education and prevention pro-

grams with community groups and interested citizens.

During 1980, Wasatch County saw 262 arrests of adults and 59 juvenile arrests for alcohol related violations; one of the highest rates, per population in the state. There were 49 adult arrests and 3 juvenile arrests for drug related offenses, during 1980. The results reflect an increase in the use and abuse of substances; concerns which which have nationally provoked tougher drunk driver and drug control laws. The purpose of the center is to help juveniles, adults and their families deal with the problem before it becomes an issue in the legal system or within their family structure.

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Center is staffed by Dr. Sharyn Paradise, an experienced drug and alcohol counselor as well as a family therapist, education and prevention trainer and resource for referrals. She and her son, Matthew, currently reside in Heber. She is anxious to serve the community and would welcome your stopping by or calling for information or an appointment at 654-3003. This is a community sponsored program and is here because the people of Heber care. If you know someone or are concerned about an alcohol or drug related problem, call the center. Counseling and prevention services are now free to Wasatch County residents.



W. D. PONTREUX
DESIGNER, ILL. NEWS-PAPERS

Teen-age roulette

did."

Runquist, who made only 24 custom-built stoves a year, said he cannot afford to do the research and pay for the safety and emission testing needed to get state approval. Realizing the standards were inevitable, he stopped making stoves in May.

James Petersen, chairman of the state Environmental Quality Commission, which made the final decision on the standards, said he is concerned about the effects on the Oregon woodstove industry and its 2,000-4,000 employees.

"But I found a lot of what they said wasn't credible," he added.

"We had to figure out what standards were needed to meet the goal of 75 percent reduction by the year 2000," he said. "The problem was that the data was not as complete as we would have liked because we were plowing new ground. No one had ever tried this before."

He discounted Powell's claims about Oregonians' "bootlegging" stoves and keeping stoves longer than is safe.

"People want clean air," he said, "and they are willing to pay

field, said the legislation is recognition that "air is a source and chooses between using it to heat homes or create jobs.

Hill shepherded the bill through the state House and Senate with the argument that if woodstoves are allowed to go unregulated, air quality standards will prevent the expansion of larger industries that employ more people and have already spent millions of dollars on pollution controls.

"The woodstove industry is small," he said. "It's important, but it's one with a few hundred jobs shutting out industries with a few thousand jobs. That was the balance. Other industries have paid their dues and now the woodstove industry has to pay its dues."

Barbara Tombleson, coordinator of the DEQ's woodstove certification program, said the agency realizes "this will dramatically change the woodstove industry and some retailers will not be able to stay in business, and the number of stoves and models of stoves on the market will be less than there is today.

"Any environmental regulation that does that," she said. "Clean air won out."

Stoneage Expert

Drug Program moves locations

Wave 8 Mar 1984

HEBER CITY—The Wasatch Alcohol and Drug Program has moved offices to better serve the community to 75 East 100 South in Heber City.

The new office space will give more room to the program, and will be easier to find. The new offices are located with the Bicycle Shop.

"The new offices gives better service to the community," stated Dr. Sharon Paradise, director of the program. She points out that it is easier to find, and has nicer office space for counseling.

The new center also has a larger meeting room for large classes. The same services will be offered at the new location which was offered at the last location. An Open House has been tentatively scheduled, and Dr. Paradise extends a welcome to anyone who wished to come in to see the new building.

Appointment for counseling can be made from 9-12, or anyone can stop by.



Wasatch Alcohol and Drug Program has now relocated to offices at 70 E. 100 So., in Heber City.



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Gov Task Force

on Alcohol

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